

# Pollard lectures at UT Martin

By AARON HUGHEY  
Editor

William Pollard, one of the nuclear physicists associated with the Manhattan Project during World War II, presented a lecture in the Gooch Auditorium last Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking before a capacity crowd Dr. Pollard lectured on the limitations of scientific inquiry in the twentieth century. Pollard received his Ph.D. from Rice University and has been an Episcopalian priest for most of his life. His integration of scientific thought and theology is considered unique by many prominent individuals.

Pollard began his lecture by describing the cultural and intellectual atmosphere which existed prior to the seventeenth century.

"In the sixteenth century, there was no clear boundary between the natural and supernatural," Pollard said. "The people who lived during this period were very glibly and horribly superstitious. They felt as if they were immersed in a transcendent reality."

Beginning with Copernicus, Galileo, and Newton,

however, a totally new view of the world came into being. Pollard explained that all of modern science ultimately began with the works of these three men.

"Copernicus, Galileo, and especially Sir Isaac Newton gave us a world in which the natural order could be understood," Pollard continued. "Any kind of transcendent reality had to be completely ignored due to the tremendous amount of superstition prevalent in the sixteenth century. No reference was made beyond the natural order."

Pollard went on to say that the early men of science had a vision in which everything could be explained in terms of other events. According to Pollard, this vision has taken some three hundred years to bear fruit.

"Prior to Darwin it was felt that everything was created independently and not interrelated with everything else," Pollard said. "It was also generally recognized that everything that existed was dependent upon something outside the world."

Since that time, science has maintained the contention

that everything can be explained in terms of natural causes and that a transcendent reality, even if it existed, didn't cause anything. Pollard maintains that a transcendent reality exists and that it does affect the world.

A great many scientists are aware of a transcendent reality but don't like to admit it," Pollard stated. "Science alone will never be able to determine whether or not such a reality exists."

Pollard then went into a discussion of several facts within science which point to the existence of a transcendent reality if not prove its existence conclusively.

Within our three-dimensional world, electrons are particles, not waves," Pollard explained. "The way in which these particles behave are determined by waves which exist in what is called configuration space. Since this configuration space does not exist in our three-dimensional world, it can only be concluded that the waves within quantum mechanics are in a transcendent space."

Einstein's gravitational theory which presented a

curved space-time continuum, also served as one of Pollard's examples of science pointing toward a transcendent reality.

When you start talking about mounting our four-dimensional world in a ten-dimensional framework, what are you talking about but something which is transcendent," Pollard continued.

This is the essence of Einstein's theory. Pollard then turned his attention to the origin of the universe. As it is now understood, the universe began with an infinitely dense fireball which exploded approximately sixteen billion years ago.

Just recently, the Nobel Prize has been awarded to two scientists who discovered an isotropic, uniform radiation which fills the universe keeping the temperature at approximately three degrees above absolute zero," Pollard said. "This radiation is residual from the explosion which started everything."

Pollard also correlated this observation with what he termed an "extraordinary contingency" concerning the charge on electrons, the velocity of light and Planck's

constant. He noted that it is possible to integrate these three numbers into a single equation resulting in a number which is just a little above one.

It is extraordinary that these three numbers put together in such a way," Pollard noted. "If the number derived were anything but 1, life could not exist as we know it due to differences in electron valency. DNA could not have been formed."

Concerning the origin of life, Pollard said that the explanation of why things happened as they did is transcendent.

Probability implies, and alternatives," Pollard said.

Pollard then turned his attention to the practical limitations of science. He cited two limitations which are imposed upon scientific inquiry by sheer practicality.

Science can pose questions which cannot be practically answered," Pollard said.

Also, science is beginning to reach its financial limit. To explore much beyond our present limitations would require such a huge public investment that it wouldn't be feasible.

"When we can't afford to do it any longer we'll just have to

put it off," Pollard concluded. Pollard summed up his lecture by combining the two views of science into the friends, which it seems to be presently taking.

When I have seen a lecture only by the power of science," Pollard said. "Science keeps pointing to a revelation. However, the new transcendent reality is very different from what it was before science."

Following Pollard's lecture, members of the audience were allowed to ask questions for a period of about thirty minutes. The questions were diverse in content, but several were devoted to Pollard's explanation of the origin of the universe and its relation to the bible as a model.

The bible was never meant to be taken on a word by word basis as being a detailed account of what actually happened," Pollard noted.

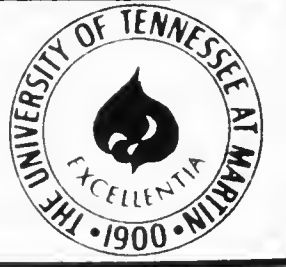
The reality exists in God's interaction with Israel in the old testament and in God's becoming human in the new testament. The bible is merely a somewhat arbitrarily selected collection of testimonials to that reality.

Following the lecture, a social hour was held in the Gooch Auditorium.

The lecture and discussion period was dismissed at 9:30 p.m. by Dr. Louis Mauldin, philosophy professor and coordinator of the lecture. He stated that the Pollard lectures would hopefully be the first in a long series of humanities lectureships at UTM.



## The Pacer



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TEN PAGES



Spring Strollers

Three UTM beautician people make a real gathering in the quadrangle as they savor the wonderfully warm spring weather. Yes, spring is here even if it still doesn't seem like it.

## Honors Day Program slated for end of year

By MARCELA STRAND  
Staff Reporter

The 1979 Honors Day Program has been scheduled for Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. in University Center Ballroom, according to Dr. David Laebhaka, associate professor of physics and chairperson of the Honors Day Committee.

Honors Day will give recognition to students who have made outstanding achievement in scholarship and citizenship, he said.

Forms have been sent to organizations presenting awards and they need to be returned to committee members by April 20, Laebhaka said.

Any organization that wishes to give a new award on Honors Day should contact Dr. Laebhaka, department of geoscience and physics at 7432.

The first Honors Day Program was May 11, 1964. Previously awards recognizing superior scholarship and outstanding achievement in citizenship were announced at commencements.

From 1964 to 1969, the program was held as a campus activity on Thursday mornings.

In 1970, the Honors Day Program was changed to Sunday

afternoons. During the past sixteen years, the program has expanded to over fifty awards. In addition there are twenty-eight school and departmental awards.

Have  
a good  
Spring  
Quarter

## WUTM-FM to continue; 50,000 watts a possibility

By FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor

WUTM-FM is not going off the air under the recent Federal Communications Commission ruling, according to Dr. David Briody, chairman of the communications and fine arts department. In fact, Briody indicated that if one of the grants come through, the FM station may go to 50,000 watts instead of the 100 the FCC wants.

"The station will almost definitely go on the air this fall," Briody said. He said, however, that until the funds come through, it will be a 10 watt station. A request for a power increase will be filed with the FCC when the funds are available.

Briody said that there were several government agencies which offer grants in various aspects of station operation and programming.

"We want to apply for an increased coverage kind of thing," he said.

In terms of costs, there is yet no hard dollar value on the power increase. However, Briody said he had some idea of price range. To go to 100 watts could cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The money needed will go for transmission equipment. "We have here all the studio we need," Briody said.

But he said also that the transmitter is still pretty much of a cost variable in that nobody can say yet how much it will all cost.

"The more power you put out, the bigger your transmitter has to be, and the bigger the transmitter the more it's going to cost you," he said.

UTM does not have to go it alone. A meeting held March 8, saw friends of the station rally to its support.

"As far as I'm concerned the meeting was very positive. The Chancellor was very supportive. And the people from Knoxville were cooperative," Briody said.

According to Briody, the UTM representatives were prepared to assist WUTM in securing grants and providing engineering and technical assistance.

If WUTM does increase its power, Briody sees no change in program.

"If anything, we'll probably

be doing more local news and public affairs presentations," Briody said.

No changes are envisioned in staff makeup or leadership.

"I have a great deal of confidence in the staff. We have a lot of people willing to work hard. The staff has turned highly professional radio people," Briody said of the current WUTM team. He said also that he did not think the staff would have to be increased what with the personnel it

already has.

Program Director Jim Leighton, when asked to comment about the current situation, said he did not quite know anything in terms of where funds were coming from. He did not seem optimistic.

However, Briody said that this was because both he and Leighton were very busy and have not had a chance for heavy discussion of the situation.

## Rotary International to hold conference

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the Rotary International District 676 Annual Conference April 6 and 7 at UTM.

The conference will feature addresses by James D. Bruno of Chino, Cal., representing Rotary International, President Clem Renout and Dr. Andrew Holt of Knoxville, president emeritus of The University of Tennessee. Dr. Norman Campbell, District 676 Governor and retired vice chancellor for academic affairs at UTM will preside over the conference.

District 676 is comprised of 49 clubs in West and Middle Tennessee.

The conference will open at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 6. Morning session activities will include registration, fellowship, a welcome to the host campus by Dr. Jimmy Trenham, UTM provost and vice chancellor for academic pro-

grams, introduction of Rotary International officers and special guests, and the State of the District Address by District Governor Norman Campbell.

The afternoon session will include recognition of new Rotary clubs, Rotarians with long membership and perfect attendance, past district governors, and various committee reports. A 7 p.m. dinner in the University Center Ballroom will feature an address by Dr. Andrew D. Holt.

Saturday's events get underway with a 7:30 a.m. meeting of various interest groups. The noon luncheon address by James D. Bruno will be preceded by a discussion of community service projects.

Entertainment will be provided by Cotton Ivy, a country country humorist and Annie McGowan, a play-folk singer and composer.

## Third Annual Mayfest to be held 'rain or shine'

The third annual Mayfest Arts and Crafts Show will be held rain or shine, Saturday, April 17, in rooms 206-209 of the University Center and student art work will be selected for exhibit in the annual Mayfest show. This is an effort to recognize the work of UTM students and increase student participation in Mayfest.

The UTM Art Association would like to encourage your organization to enter the show on April 17. Selected work may be shown in the booth along with the work of the UTM Art Association and may be for sale or display if the artist wishes.

Only original art paintings in any media and drawings and traditional crafts (fiber, metal, clay and or wood) will be accepted. Crafts which are not acceptable and should not be submitted are: works made from molds or commercial patterns; works made from kits, decoupage, and dried flower arrangements.

Students are asked to bring art work to the University Center on April 17 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Division for student awards on April 18th are:

Art, painting and drawing,

Crafts, clay, fibers and metal,

Photography, black and white color.

For additional information you may call Jimmy Gray at 6411 hall phone number 6633 or call the desk 587-7940 and leave a message for Jimmy.

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Windmills requests literary compositions

Submissions are now being accepted for the 1978-79 edition of Windmills, the English department's literary magazine.

Practically every type of creative writing is accepted for publication, including short stories, poetry, and essays. Original line drawings will also be considered.

Students wishing to submit an article to Windmills should either mail it to the English department or bring it by per-

sonally. A special box is provided in the department office for submissions.

The deadline for this year's edition is coming up shortly so everyone interested in submitting an article to Windmills should do so within the next few days.

Windmills will be published toward the end of Spring Quarter.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the English department.

## This week in The Pacer

Page 4	Alpha Omicron Pi, Greek letter, is a social organization.
Page 6	Lady Luck, International, Terry, Tony, airport, responsible, not, rock, kicking.
Page 8	Phys. Alex, Island, getting, quite, a reaction, across, station.



## THE PACER Insight

# WUTM-FM is supported in 100 watt power quest

Lets close ranks with all those who support WUTM-FM 90.3 It's your station and is there to serve you

WUTM-FM serves the campus community in many ways. First, it provides communications students with a safe place to gain vital radio production and broadcast experience. When students who have worked at the station go out into the tough job market, they will have that much of an edge over those who have had no broadcasting experience at all.

Second, 90.3 serves as a public relations tool reminding all that hear WUTM FM of UTM. It is the daily exposure to UTM that reminds listeners that UTM is a school and is more than a football team, but a place of culture and dignified learning.

WUTM FM serves the wider community. It does this by filing the role of what Dr. David Briddy, chairman of the department of communications and fine arts, calls "An alternative listening radio station." It is one of the

few places on the dial where concert type and easy listening abound with a mix of public affairs talk shows.

Right now, the station's existence has been threatened by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC has decreed that all 10-watt educational stations be increased to 100-watts or be classified as temporary. The temporary stations would be bumped if a more powerful station requested its frequency. With the literally saturation of the AM band, and the proliferation of the 24 all-night stations, a ten-watt station certainly stands to lead a threatened existence.

But WUTM FM is being eyed for bigger and better things. Hopefully, if the anticipated grant funds come through, WUTM FM will be able to do more than go to 100-watts. The communications department people are looking to the day WUTM goes 50,000 powerful watts.

It should be a bright future for the station and The Pacer supports it.



## Trentham to quit position, hire provost from UTM

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, has recently announced his resignation as provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs to return to teaching biology full time on campus.

The Pacer staff would like to commend Dr. Trentham for the fine job he has done as provost and vice chancellor and show our appreciation for his decision to remain at UTM.

It must be very hard for a person to take a step backwards in seniority and pay, for whatever reason, to do something he would rather do. Many times people take jobs and are in jobs for the money, power or prestige rather than because they enjoy their work. Caring about your job and doing the best you possibly can, goes hand in hand. It is hard to do you best if you do not find satisfaction in what you are doing.

We are not judging Dr. Trentham or saying that he did not enjoy his position as provost and vice chancellor, but the fact he is returning to teaching full time says something. He must want to teach more than being an administrator at this time. We hope he enjoys getting back in constant contact with students through teaching biology and are glad he is remaining at UTM.

As far as choosing a replacement for Dr. Trentham, The Pacer would like to see a present member of the UTM staff or administration be appointed. Someone who has been on campus and has worked with the rest of the UTM staff and students would better know what to expect and how to handle the people that have to be dealt with daily. This is not to say a person from outside the University would not do a good job as provost, but a person from UTM would have a better edge on an outsider and could adjust much quicker.

Administration positions are at the center of activity at a university and any slowness or inefficiency in this area is felt throughout the entire university. In some cases it is not feasible or is close to impossible to fill administration positions from the existing university staff. "New blood" can stimulate an old tired body, as long as the "new blood" is not rejected by the existing body. Newcomers to the UTM staff and administration must be able to get along with the existing staff so their welcome rug is not pulled out from under them causing communications problems and problems working together efficiently. For an entire organization to be effective the entire staff must be able to work together as a group.

## SGA elections nearing, excellent leaders sought

Since the SGA elections are only a few weeks away, The Pacer feels that it is not too soon to begin thinking about UTM's student leadership for the 1979-80 school year.

The SGA executive elections are a time of intense campaigning and political promising which culminates with the selection of a new SGA president, vice president, and executive cabinet. Although it may be argued that the SGA is not as powerful as everyone assumes it is, the SGA officers have considerable authority when it comes to many on campus issues. In order for the SGA to function effectively, qualified personnel must be elected to the organization's highest offices. It is the responsibility of every UTM student to make sure that the most qualified candidates are in fact chosen among the leading contenders.

The present administration should do everything within its power to make sure that the elections are held in a very professional and open manner. Nothing takes more away from the leadership and integrity of a newly elected governing body than a questionable election process. Even the slightest hint of scandal or fraud is enough to discredit an administration in the eyes of the overall student body. Also by insuring that the elections are held in an above-board manner, the present SGA will be able to leave office with pride and sense of genuine accomplishment.

The candidates should also consider the importance of the job for which they are campaigning very seriously. Nobody is pleased with a half-hearted effort regardless of

whether one is talking about a SGA officer or a sewer-line cleaner. Those who will not be willing to put forth one hundred percent shouldn't even bother running for office. Even if they are successful in their bid, they will be ridiculed and ostracized by the student body if their work is not taken seriously. The UTM student body needs and deserves SGA officers who are responsible, capable, and have the desire to stand by for the rights of the students whenever possible. Anything less isn't even worth talking about.

Probably the most important responsibility with regard to the upcoming elections lies with the student body as a whole. Students should become active in the election process by either supporting and campaigning for a particular candidate or becoming informed as to the individual qualifications of the various candidates. In this way, some mindless wonder who doesn't know the first thing about student government won't be elected to the SGA's highest offices. If such an individual is elected, the student body will have no right whatsoever to sit around and complain about it. You get what you pay for, so to speak.

In conclusion, it can be said that it is everyone's responsibility to insure that the 1979-80 student government will be all that it is capable of being. By having a strong and decisive student leadership, the student body will benefit in many ways. Apathy can only serve to tear away at the heart of any organization, SGA included. The Pacer urges everyone to become active and interested in their own well being. If we don't care, nobody will.

## TM: religion or science?

### TM Testimonies

In response to the Robert Whitfield and Paul Francis column on "The Truth about TM" in the Feb. 15 issue of The Pacer, I would like to offer support to the statement made by TM practitioners that the practice of TM is not a religion.

"The TM Book," by Denise Denniston and Peter McWilliams, states the TM program does not involve religious beliefs. To the question that it is some Westernized form of Hinduism they state: "It is absurd to assume that just because the TM technique comes from India it must be some Hindu practice. Italy is considered a Catholic country. Galileo, an Italian, discovered that the earth is round. The fact that the earth is round is no more connected with the Catholic Church than the TM technique is connected with the Hindu religion."

The TM technique is a scientific discovery which happens to come from India. As with all scientific discoveries, it works everywhere because it involves the basic laws of nature. The TM program does not involve any religious belief or practice - Hindu or otherwise. Just like bathing always works to get you clean, the TM program is a universally applicable practice for getting the most out of life.

It is true that the founder of the TM technique is a Hindu monk. Many great scientists and thinkers are men of profound religious convictions. Gregor Mendel, who discovered the laws of genetics, was himself a Jesuit priest. Einstein often spoke of his "cosmic religious sense." This week a physicist and Episcopalian priest, Dr. William Pollard, spoke on campus. In his Monday night talk he spoke of a "transcendent reality" and that many scientists are aware of a transcendent reality but they don't like to admit it. Pollard maintained its existence and gave several examples in science proving its existence.

A scientist's personal religious beliefs have no bearing on the validity of his contributions to science.

The TM technique does not conflict with any form of religion. People of many religions in over 90 countries around the world practice TM. In fact, they find the increased clarity of mind brought about by through the TM program greatly broadens the comprehension and enhances the appreciation of their individual religious practices. Priests, rabbis, and ministers practice TM and they recommend it to their congregations. If the head of established religions are practicing TM how can it be classified a religion?

Rabbi Raphael Levine, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple De Hirsch Sinai, Seattle, Wash. says, "The TM program is not a religion. It has nothing to do with religion except as the easiest technique I have yet discovered for making religion become more alive, more meaningful, by helping people to live the way their

religion teaches them to live - on the level of love and self-giving."

Rev. Leo McAllister, Catholic priest, Immaculate Conception Church, Sacramento, Calif. says, "I am writing this letter to allay any fears, anxieties, or misconceptions which Catholics may have concerning the practice of the TM program. I have been using the TM technique for the past seven months."

"It is not a religion or a religious practice. It in no way conflicts with a person's belief in God or in his church. It is a simple natural technique whereby, through regular practice, one can rid oneself of stresses of the mind and enjoy deep rest and relaxation."

"There are many benefits which result from regular practice. A person's relationship to God and the practice of one's faith should be enhanced rather than diminished, by the use of the TM program. One becomes much more sensitive to the presence of God in our universe and the interdependence and harmony which He intended to exist between peoples and things. I am happy to say that I can recommend it highly."

Rev. Karl E. Lutze, ordained Lutheran clergyman, Theology professor at Valparaiso University, says, "I, as you, had some initial reservations about the TM technique from a religious and theological standpoint. It was not without careful and serious study and reflection that I attempted to learn whether or not this art, stemming as it does from the traditions of the Far East, might be compatible or in fact in conflict with my Christian faith."

"I find it to be particularly consonant with my Christian life to care for myself-my body, my mind - in such a way as to be at my best for my Lord and His service. We sometimes in churchly parlance call this 'good stewardship of self.' That I find this discipline of meditation affording me a relief from stress, a kind of creative rest for the mind and an ordering of thought and plans suggests that I'm far more ready for better performance of my tasks than I would otherwise be."

"I do not find the TM program an alternative to Christian faith; I practice it within the context of my Christian life. Nor does my calling upon the exercise of the TM technique imply that my Christian faith or religion

is inadequate, any more than my efforts to get enough sleep, proper diet, exercise, and recreation would imply an inadequacy in my religion."

"I regard meditation as another of God's good gifts to me like friendships and education and any number of other good things that enrich my life and equip me for living it well. As with all gifts, I do not let the gift mean more to me than the Giver."

I can only reiterate what these men of high positions in established religions have said. I am not a minister or rabbi but I am active in the church I attend and also have practiced the TM program for the past five years. It has enhanced my belief in the Creator and allows me to lead a more Christian life because the everyday stresses and worries are dissolved through the TM technique, allowing me to "see" more of what is around me and react in a positive way toward others. I can honestly say practicing TM has improved all aspects of my life.

## Riding the hotseat

### 'Blazing Saddles' review

by Dan Webb

If you happen to be in town Sunday and you have a little loose change that hasn't been committed to survival and other luxuries, you may very well like to catch the SGA movie, "Blazing Saddles." My evil friend Grump will try to warn you away from it, but don't listen to him.

If you don't like Westerns then you should see this movie. Mel Brooks presents a ruthless and scathing satire of the thousand and one film clichés that reek out of ninety per cent of the Westerns ever made.

If you like Westerns then you should see this film. Mel Brooks gives loving tribute to Saturday afternoons at the theatre and those films where Gary Cooper, Audie Murphy, and Dan Duryea rode into the sunset.

Sounds contradictory? What do you expect from Brooks?

Take the black cowboy played by Cleavon Little and make him sheriff of a small western town threatened by evil Mel Brooks and Harvey Korman, and then give the hero a fast shooting Gene Wilder as a sidekick you will have a fresh outlook on a stale

situation. The acting is excellent ensemble acting, and everybody involved seems to have a lot of fun. This sense of fun carries over to the audience as well, and is one of the reasons that the film works as well as it does.

Cleavon Little certainly has fun, and he works very well paired with Gene Wilder. Little plays a typical Western movie hero with two twists: 1) He's black, and 2) he's got a sense of humor. He defeats the villains by laughing at them more than he does by shooting them.

Gene Wilder plays a typical Western hero with only one twist. The twist is he's insane. Not stark raving insane, but rather that cool-eyed fanatical insanity that's become Wilder's trademark.

Clearly, neither of these gentlemen are Gary Cooper, Audie Murphy or even Dan Duryea.

Madeline Kahn is the heroine of the piece, but she isn't exactly the school marm. In fact she starts out working with the bad guys. She is terrifically funny as she plays her saloon-girl character as a

cross between Bette Midler and Marlinia Dietrich. Sheer proof that evil pays as long as you know when to switch sides.

Other bad guys who don't know when to switch include Mel Brooks, Harvey Korman, Slim Pickens, and Alex Karras. Brooks is the corrupt governor who is being manipulated by the sinister Hedy Lamar (Harvey Korman). Please note that in this case Hedy is pronounced with a short "e" and not a long "a."

Even Slim Pickens and Alex Karras do nicely as thugs. Pickens is the epitome of the sleazy old fashioned bushwacker turned cowpoke turned bushwacker again. Karras plays a creature named Mongo. He is big and strong as King Kong and almost as smart. Cleavon Little's method of dealing with him is straight out of a Warner Brother's cartoon.

All of this ties together for a lot of fun and madness and should not be missed. If you've seen before, a second or third viewing surely couldn't hurt. Just don't listen to Grump. Demons don't know anything about fun.



## FEEDBACK

### Criticizing The Pacer

To the Editor:

"Framing a system" was a letter written in response to Aaron Hughey's "One way of looking at human nature," and was written with the intent that it would be printed as a reply. It did not however appear in The Pacer in such a fashion. Instead it was printed as an extraneous article apparently bearing no relevance to any issues raised in the preceding editions of The Pacer. It was also written with the intent that it would be printed intact without unnecessary insertions or deletions that tend to distort the context.

In retrospect, perhaps I have misread the Editor's point. After reading his poem, "the writer," in the last edition of The Pacer, I realized that my letter's transition to an extraneous article may have been for the better. Perhaps the Editor sought to spare me the embarrassment of being unmercifully slashed

by his finely honed metaphysical perspective, which had evoked my response. Perhaps he was allowing me to remain blissfully within my own understanding and maintain my piebald perspectives.

If I am once again guilty of "a total lack of comprehension," please bear with me, for I am "aware only of my ignorance."

Lance Gordon

Editor's Note: Mr. Gordon's letter was changed because The Pacer staff thought that the ideas presented within the article were sufficient to stand alone. Personally, I enjoyed Mr. Gordon's column very much and would like to see more of his work in The Pacer. I would also like to point out, however, that "the writer" was composed without Mr. Gordon in mind and as such had nothing to do with his article. In any case, The Pacer staff reserves the right to edit any submission in order to fit the article into the allotted space provided on the page.

Aaron Hughey

## Signs of Spring

### Torlays Tales

by Tommy Torlay

Spring offers many variables for students recovering from the trauma of cold, snow laden days and Winter Quarter finals.

At the first sign of warm winds and sunny skies, students dust off their frisbees and ball gloves and flock to the open grassy areas on campus. They re-discover an energy that has been cloaked under an overcoat all winter. Sitting outdoors to study or talk becomes very popular for students, as does jogging in flashy warm-ups.

Spring Quarter means most students carry lighter course loads and the sale of sandals and shorts increases at Walmart. Fewer course hours provide more time for springtime recreation and a chance to enjoy mother nature's finest season. The UTM campus blossoms in a multiple splash of color as green leaves return to the trees and red and yellow flowers decorate the campus grounds.

Like the blooming spring flowers, the young coeds dot the campus, clad in shorts and loose fitting cotton shirts which instinctively catch the eye of the opposite sex. Girl

watching becomes a popular pastime as guys get a good look at the coeds minus their winter sweaters and toboggans. Romance fills the air.

The urge to travel home on the weekends dwindles because the warm spring nights urges the students out to their favorite night spots and discos. The days are longer and attending afternoon and night classes becomes a disciplined task even for the best students.

The crack of bat against ball rings through the spring air as the UTM baseball team works out the cobwebs and prepares for the incoming season. The dorm roof tops are alive with bikini clad girls greased up and stretching for the sun rays. Due to its convenient location, the bubble covered pool between McCord and Ellington is also a hot spot for sunbathers and swimmers. Dorm sponsored cookouts, intramurals and concerts receive many student's attention and there is always something to do.

The UTM campus is a hive of activity in the spring and these days are what makes college a memorable time for all.



# The Pacer



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"A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company."

-Charles Evans Hughes



# Page Three Opinion

## 'Those who speak...'

A Reply to R. Lawrence

In complete disagreement with Mr. Lawrence's column of March 1, I send this:

"Those who speak, do not know."

"Those who know, do not speak."

Therefore, since those who speak "DO NOT KNOW", we are being taught by a faculty of bumbling idiots who know nothing about what they teach. I ask you, Mr. Lawrence, is this true? In effect, Mr. Lawrence claimed his ignorance in this article. He made many points, but "THOSE WHO SPEAK, DO NOT KNOW". I ask you, Mr. Lawrence, do you subscribe to this? If so, you have just written off your article as untruth.

Jesus, whom you choose to equate with Buddha, said "I am the way, the Truth, and the Life." You say Zen Buddhism is not a religion or a

philosophy. I say to you Jesus Christ is not a religion but the Son of God came in the flesh. Many people do not subscribe to this as truth, but the Bible says that the world cannot receive the Spirit of Truth because they will not accept Jesus and do not know Him as their Lord.

Mr. Lawrence, you spoke of Alan Watts, an interpreter of Zen Buddhism. You called him "one of the West's most original and untried philosophers of the twentieth century." I have a question for you—who is wise? Jesus said "I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes." Mr. Lawrence, it appears that you accept the word of Alan Watts and not the Word of God. "But though He did many

by Frank Hyder

miracles before them, yet they believed not on Him." These miracles—healing, raising people from the dead, casting out demons and many others are historical fact, and Jesus Christ is still doing these miracles today.

Zen Buddhism sees the conflict between right and wrong as "sickness of mind." Jesus sees this conflict as rebellion against God, or sin. Because of Jesus, Mr. Lawrence, Christians are no longer bound to sin. Through His blood sacrifice we can have total victory over sin! Sin cannot be excused by simply mixing right and wrong together into a nice little philosophical goulash. The Bible does not teach a convenient mixing together of right and wrong, but neither does it teach a rigid, unspontaneous way of life. Jesus said, "I came that you might have life, and have it more abundantly... My teaching is not Mine, but His who sent Me. If any man is willing to do His will, he shall know of the teaching whether it is from God, or whether I speak from Myself!"

I propose to you that perhaps there is an answer to "cosmic ignorance" and it is found only when one accepts Jesus Christ as their Lord. While you search for another way of "liberation", I'll be free in Jesus.

# Conserving energy in the residence halls

First Place Essay

by Nancy Tempelmeyer

When Benjamin Franklin discovered the concept behind electricity that stormy night in 1748, little did he know that his revelation would cause the United States of America such trials and tribulations. Granted, the American people are wasteful because they are accustomed to abundance. However, with a little consideration and care on everyone's part, the U.S. can maintain its high standard of living more efficiently. This conservation can begin right here on the UTM campus, and it must begin with each individual. Since the majority of the UTM students live on campus, the dormitory is "home" for nine months out of every year. Therefore, "home" will be the logical starting place for this conservation exercise. Certainly, lights are a modern convenience that

make life a little easier. However, of what good is an empty lighted room? The first proposal for saving energy is to turn out all unnecessary lights, and yes, bathroom lights are included. Leaving the bathroom light on for 24 hours accomplishes nothing. In fact, it wastes a good deal of electricity. The lightbulbs used in the dormitories use 75 watts of electricity per hour. If each suite would remember to extinguish its bathroom light, a savings of 150 watts would be achieved. Using this figure, approximately 30,000 watts of electricity could be saved in each residence hall! Not bad for a mere flip of a switch. The administration could also do its share. Fluorescent lights could possibly be installed to replace other fixtures since they are 30 percent more effi-

cient than white light. The lighting in the halls could also be reduced. Every second or third lightbulb could be removed.

Next on the agenda are coffee pots, toasters, toaster ovens, and the like. These mini appliances are energy guzzlers. The student's budget must be considered, though, along with this electricity saving recommendation. Expenses can be significantly cut by eating meals in the room. However, the student should realize the extent to which a piece of toast and a cup of coffee use electricity. The consolation to this revelation is that heating an oven to warm a coffee cake or bake some biscuits uses twice as much energy (2000-3000 watts) as does a toaster. Once again, the key to conservation is to use what is needed and no more; don't waste!

Entertainment is a welcomed companion after a hard day, and thank goodness, radios and stereos utilize only

small amounts of energy. However, that color television set that provides periods of relaxation is another story altogether, consuming about 700 watts. The pleasure found in watching T.V. could easily be attained with a black and white set, using only 200 watts. The result would be a saving of 500 watts of precious energy.

Some students conserve energy in the dorms without realizing it. They wash their clothes, only to discover the lack of an available dryer. Out of utter disgust, they strew their clothes all over their rooms in hopes of dry blue jeans in the morning. However, the disgust should be pride because they are, indeed, saving energy. A clothes dryer uses an astronomical 4000-5000 watts with each use.

Finally, energy can be saved through heating and air conditioning. This is another proposal for both the student and the administration. Students need simply to close

the dormitory doors leading outside. The attempt to heat the outdoors is ridiculous. The administration's job involves a little more, though. While the dorms are comfortable during the winter months, one tends to need a sweater once the warm weather sets in. The residence halls are inclined to be too air conditioned and an adjustment to rectify this would not only save energy but would be welcomed by the dorm dwellers as well.

The ways to save energy are endless, and all that is needed is a little cooperation on everyone's part. However, if everyone does not help, the task will be endless. It is useless for one person to turn out a light if someone else turns it right back on and fails to extinguish it. Saving energy cannot be dealt with apathetically, however. The need is very much a reality, and if something is not done to correct the wastefulness displayed by many, there will soon be nothing left to waste.

## Sell your skills

Making Money

by Kathy Strong

Most college students would more than likely enjoy having a little extra "mad-money" for the spring months that lie ahead. However, many do not have the time for a full-time or structured part-time job. These aspiring young millionaires could benefit significantly using their own salable skills.

For instance, if you're a better-than-average salesman, several companies offer door-to-door marketing of their own products.

Shaklee Corporation will sell you wholesale their nutritional, household and personal care products for you to sell at a 35 percent markup. Other such companies include Amway, which sells cleaning compounds; Tupperware; and Avon, "you never looked so good!"

If direct sales is not your "bag," consider your more personal salable skills.

Those students who live on campus or around the Martin area should consider plant-sitting during the holidays.

Typing papers is the "original" money-making scheme. The June '78 issue of *Writer's Digest* lists prices from 35 cents to \$1 per page. Hourly fees can also be established by a typist (and you'd be surprised how slow I can type.)

Cooking specialists could consider catering small parties or perhaps writing the first College-Kid Cookbook complete with rules for popping popcorn with a magnifying glass to fixing grilled-cheese sandwiches with an iron.

Those with a little disco in their soul could try teaching some of the poor-unfortunates on campus "how to move."

Anyone picturing

themselves receiving the "match-maker-of-the-year" award, might try a dating system.

And if you're only salable skill is doing laundry or cleaning rooms you would be surprised how many people would pay for your services.

## Dated marquees

Pam's Pointers

Since transferring to UTM this past fall, I have noticed a unique phenomenon which appears to pervade the entire city of Martin. Owners and operators of businesses throughout the town are very generous with their marquees; in fact, practically every one contains information pertaining to some event sponsored by or involving a UTM organization.

In itself, this is a very positive trend, for it promotes a unity between the campus and the citizens of the city containing the campus; townspeople who never even venture onto the UTM grounds can be made aware of cultural, historical, or philanthropic happenings on the campus.

The problem with this trend is that the information loses much of its value after the date for the publicized event has passed.

Unfortunately, many of the marquees in Martin contain information that is outdated; it is, at the very least, annoying to read an advertisement for something that happened last week or last month.

by Pamela Allen

Organizations who place such information on these marquees should take the responsibility for the removal of the advertisement after its date has passed; it seems the very least they can do in light of the "generally" marquee owners are showing in allowing the use of their signs.

## 'Green gobs of...'

Observations

by Charlie Moore

I am writing for us poor unfortunates who, due to extenuating circumstances beyond our control, have been left with the one to two dinner hour. This time is not unpleasant in itself, however, because of a few inconsiderates, a very repulsive sight meets our eyes. There are rows upon rows of mutilated leftovers.

These leftovers are trays that certain people did not dispose of properly. This sight reminds me of a childish song that I never dreamed would actually appear in the confines of a college campus.

"Great green gobs of greasy, grimy gopher guts/mutilated monkeys meat/dirty-lirty birdie's feet/french fried eyeballs

drenched in kerosene/all this left for me to see!"

This song is dedicated to the ill-bred individuals mentioned above.

How many more steps would it take to return the revolting conglomeration of waste material to its proper place...the conveyor belt...for those who have passed up the opportunity to protect our sensitive digestive systems. Perhaps one day you too will experience the scheduling which necessitates eating at one o'clock.

This is not only of the late diners but also of the cafeteria workers who are left with the job of removing your garbage when they could be striving to improve the quality of the cafeteria cuisine.

## 'The pill' causes risks to health

House Call

by Betty Kirk

Body changes with the pill

"The pill," birth control boon to millions, is unique among medications. It is the only drug given routinely to a large population of apparently healthy individuals over a prolonged period. (Vitamins don't count since they are not considered drugs.)

Taken casually by many women, the pill is far from being a minor medication. Science has not found a way to control the reproductive system without inducing profound biochemical changes on a body-wide scale.

Oral contraceptives alter certain vitamin and mineral requirements and are associated with relatively minor complaints like weight gain or loss, blotchy darkening of the skin, nausea, headache and mood changes. But the most potentially serious changes involve the circulation and the blood.

In one continuing study of 18,000 women, about 50 percent of those aged 20-24 were taking oral contraceptives. Among these women, high levels of one blood fat—choles-

terol—were three times more common than among non-users. Elevated triglycerides, another kind of blood fat, were five times more common. High levels of these blood fats can increase risk for heart and circulatory problems.



Some women on the pill have higher blood pressures. Risk for circulatory problems, particularly heart attack and stroke, goes up as blood pressure goes up. The pill can produce an enormous increase in a chemical that releases powerful hormones that causes salt retention. Salt retention causes water retention, which can lead to higher blood pressure.

Development of high blood pressure on the pill may be

gradual, but it does develop in time in about five percent of users. More common are small blood pressure increases that are still within the normal range and are also related to age and weight. All of these elevations usually disappear after the pill is discontinued.

A blood change which can have more immediate serious effects is the increased stickiness of platelets, causing blood to clot more readily. This may be the reason for statistically small increases in risk for blood clots in the brain (stroke), heart (heart attack), lungs (pulmonary embolism) and legs among those on the pill.

A four to six-fold increase in blood clots following surgery has been reported in studies of pill use. Some authorities favor discontinuing contraceptive medication at least four weeks before the kinds of surgery that can result in blood clots.

All of the blood and circulation changes on the pill carry much more serious risk for women who also smoke, as well as for older women. Women on oral contraceptives should not smoke cigarettes.

One group of investigators

reported a rise in cholesterol in gallbladder bile in healthy young women on the pill. Excess cholesterol in the bile is a cause of gallstones. The Royal College of Practitioners in Britain reports that gallstones occur twice as often in pill users as in non-users.

Cholesterol-saturated bile may have something to do with benign liver tumors that occur very rarely with the pill. Although non-cancerous, these tumors can be fatal if they rupture and hemorrhage.

Statistical risk for serious illness or death is small in healthy young women on the pill. But women should be aware of risks and should be examined periodically for changes in blood pressure, blood fats and glucose levels. Side effects should be reported to the woman's doctor. Women who smoke, are obese, have high blood pressure, high blood fat levels, diabetes or migraine headaches should use other methods of birth control.

No one knows how many women will be affected adversely by birth control pills or what period of exposure is necessary to produce problems.

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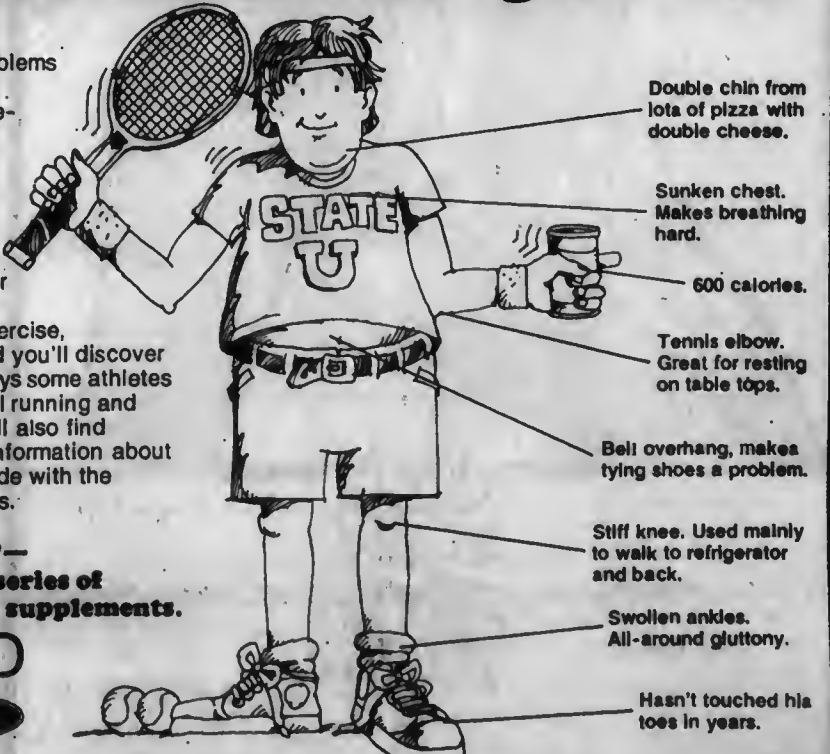
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When 'Push' comes to shove...

# APhiO's go the distance

By SUZIE BRONK  
Staff Reporter

"The day before, we packed our one suitcase and sleeping bag each, prayed to God that we had everything and started walking the next morning. These are the words of Mark Emison, a brother in the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity who trekked the many miles to Memphis on the annual wheelbarrow push for St. Jude Children's Hospital. The push is made to raise money to help support the facility.

"Before the Push, some of the actives gave us a pep talk on how the Push to Memphis was worth missing spring break for. We found out after we were on it that they were right," said Emison.

A five weekend pre-push promotion was held before the march. "We road blocked and visited towns along the routes," said Emison.

"We showed films about St. Jude's to many different groups. Martin and the surrounding area gave \$6,000 through the WCMT Radio-athon," Paul Guyton was the pre-push chairman.

After the T-Room provided a free breakfast for all the marchers, the Push started at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 17

in Martin. The A Phi O's took three different routes, highways 31, 45, and 45 west. This enabled them to cover a wider area for contributions.

"The 45 west route was added this year," stated Gary Grimes, president of the fraternity. "Each member of the push walked 131 miles.

The group on each route was split in two. These two sections would take turns as one section went ahead of the march to set up a roadblock and the other stayed behind with the wheelbarrow. When the wheelbarrow would meet up with the roadblock, the whole team would march on as one group."

The routes were managed by three men. They were Andy Wilson (Hwy 45), Chris Armstrong (Hwy 51), and Richard Williams (45 west). The routes went through such towns as Dyersburg, Conventing, Rutherford, Alamo and Dyer. The marchers were met by parades in Greenfield, Brownsville and Milan.

The walkers spent the night mostly in churches along the way. The Hwy 51 group spent a night in the Obion County Jail, not for unlawful reasons of course. All the food consumed along the way, and there was a lot of it, was

donated by different people and organizations.

There was a state trooper with the trekkers everyday. The money that was collected by day was counted by night and deposited in a bank or along the route. Cashier checks replaced the cold, hard cash for the rest of the trip.

The Push wasn't just a walk. "One group had to run the 8 miles from Bradford to Milan to get back on schedule," said Grimes. It did have its brighter moments. The marchers had songs to sing to keep themselves in step. A few of the selections were "A Girl In Kansas City," and "Footprints on the Dashboard up-side down." These were heard at least 50,000 times a piece. Sharkie, the chairman's mascot on route 45 proved to be a very valuable as a symbol of spirit.

Kangaroo Court was held one night. Every defendant found unanimously guilty. Charges stemmed from laziness and hazing to sleazing (illegal flirting with women who are minors.)

Even though they were tired to feel some nights, moral never dropped.

Using a terrific system of synchronized schedules, the

final two routes, 45 and 51 combined in Stanton met at St. Jude's driveway at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 23. Roger Redding was at St. Jude's to greet the travelers at their final destination. Redding, a member of ALSAC, the fund-raising organization behind St. Jude's, is also an A Phi O alumni and a former route chairman. He thanked trekkers for their help and he stated how especially proud the children were of the trip.

The Ramada Inn in Memphis donated ten rooms so that the 'weary' travelers had a bed to sleep in for their last night on the trip.

The final total of money collected on the push was announced at the hospital. It was \$50,034.43. Upon returning to Martin, however, an A Phi O member was cleaning out his car from the trip and came out of his trunk with ap-

proximately \$2,000 worth of checks. The pleasant surprise along with donations still coming into the hospital should put the total to \$55,000 for the Push.

After a very, very, very long trip, the travelers were entertained by A Phi O alumni on Friday night and at Grisanti's in Memphis on Saturday night.

"We'd like to thank the Gamma Sigma Sigma's for their help on the Push in Memphis on Friday. The two meals they cooked for us were wonderful," said Emison. Everyone interviewed said basically the same things about the Push, but it was summed up best by active T.D. Morris.

"Anyone can go to Florida or go skiing on their spring break, but there is no joy found in these places as the joy I have found when we got to St. Jude's at the end of the Push."



Jaaaaaz Baby!

Alpha Delta Pi put in a winning performance at the Phi Sig Follies. ADP won first place for its skit "All that Jazz", a rendition of a 1920's speak-easy. The Follies, held shortly before

spring break, was a charity benefit to raise money for the Phi Sig's favorite charity. The Follies has been a tremendous success since their inception.

## Hope and fear accompany a new Middle East treaty

By FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor

With the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty a week or so ago, all eyes have turned to the Middle East again in hopes that at least two of the parties can, as President Carter put it, "Wage peace."

Dr. Ted Mosch, associate professor of political science, went to the Middle East during spring break and spoke of his impressions of the country and of the impact of the treaty on them.

"One of the things I have noticed was the poverty in Egypt," Mosch said.

He said that he was very surprised by that fact. He believes that this was one of the pressures on Mr. Sadat when he signed the treaty.

There is intense concern about whether the Arabs will follow Sadat's lead, and Mosch said that the Israelis are afraid that if Sadat falls from power things would revert back to the way they were before the treaty. But the Egyptian economy cannot, according to Mosch, stand another war.

"The Israelis are very apprehensive about the treaty," Mosch said.

This apprehension, Mosch said, revealed itself in the oppressive security-mania that is all over Israel.

But Israel isn't alone. Egypt is also gearing up for pressure from dissenting Arab states who oppose the new treaty.

"There is tightened airport security in Cairo for example," Mosch said, indicating that the Egyptians too feel the fear of terrorists attacks and airplane hijackings.

One of the biggest pressures on the treaty is the Palestinian question.

"If they can't solve the Palestinian problem, then there isn't going to be peace in the Middle East," Mosch said.

He stated that most Americans did not often have

the perspective to see the problems as the Arabs saw them.

Mosch indicated also that he thought the American press was just a little too pro-Israel.

"We also need a pro-Arab orientation," Mosch said. Mohammad Kalief, a Jordanian student with the International program here at UTM agreed to talk about his views on the current situation in the Middle East.

"No," he said when asked if he thought the Arab world would go along with the Sadat posture. In fact, he said that he thought the treaty would probably alienate Egypt from its Arab neighbors, many who resented Egypt making a separate peace with Israel.

## SAE Dance-a-thon for MD is April 20

By SUZIE BRONK  
Staff Reporter

From New York to L.A., disco is the thing to do and Martin (no matter how obscure) is no exception. This will especially be evident on April 20 and 21, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity puts on their fourth annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon.

"The dance marathon starts at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 20 and ends at 6 p.m. Saturday. It all takes place at the Fieldhouse," said Garry Welch, an SAE member.

Each organization on campus can sponsor as many couples as they want. There is no entry fee.

"Each couple will have a short break every hour and a rest stop every three hours," said Welch.

You can take a sleeping bag to relax on and all the food is provided for by the SAE's and

the other dance sponsors," he said.

"Each couple must be entered no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 20. It would be appreciated if everyone could enter as early as possible so that we can get a count of the number of the entries," said Welch.

To win, a couple must dance for 24 hours and have the most pledges. Pledges are to be made for any amount of money per hour of dancing. Each organization will have one week, approximately, to collect their pledge money and get it to the SAE House.

The grand prize for each person of the winning couple is a 10-speed bike. Also, the top sorority and fraternity will win a keg of beer each and a night at the OZ for their whole organization and their dates.

Last year, SAE's would like to thank their main sponsors, Lattus Distributor (Miller), and the OZ.

## Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN  
News Editor

**March 26**  
9:15 a.m. Officer Person investigated vandalism to a student's vehicle at the Grove Apartments parking lot.

10:37 a.m. Officer Person investigated a hit and run complaint at Volunteer Trailer Court.

12:30 a.m. Officer White investigated a false fire alarm at McCord Hall.

**March 27**  
10:30 a.m. Officer White investigated a theft from a student in Austin Peay Hall.

1:32 p.m. Officer White put out a trash fire at the University Center parking lot.

**March 28**  
4:17 p.m. Sergeant Simmons transported an injured student from the P.E. Complex to the Student Health Center.

6:23 p.m. Officer Parrish investigated a theft from a student's car in the Austin Peay parking lot.

12:41 p.m. Officer Sharrock investigated a false fire alarm in Austin Peay Hall.

**March 29**  
12:52 a.m. Officer Wade investigated a prank telephone call in McCord Hall.

2:48 a.m. Sergeant Whitman questioned two students regarding suspicious activities at the Austin Peay parking lot.

11:30 p.m. Officer Person investigated a threat to a student in McCord Hall.

12:30 p.m. Officer Person confiscated a one-half pint bottle of Ancient Age liquor from a student's vehicle.

2:30 p.m. Officer Sharrock reported a stolen gas cap at the Austin Peay parking lot.

**March 30**  
10:00 p.m. Officer Wilson investigated a theft from a student's vehicle at the G-H parking lot.

1:15 a.m. Officer Parrish stopped and questioned seven Austin Peay residents running from McCord Hall.

**March 31**  
12:20 p.m. Officer Meek reported a broken window at the University Courts laundromat.

Petitions due...

## SGA elections scheduled

By TOMMY TORLAY  
Features Editor

Just as the coming of spring means monsoon rains, baseball and bikinis at UTM, it also means the annual SGA elections.

The petition deadline for all candidates is Monday April 9 and all candidates are required to take the student government test at 7 p.m. that night. The test covers the SGA

constitution and all candidates must make at least 70 percent to qualify according to Rodney Woods, head of the election commission.

Official campaigning and poster hanging kicks off at 12 midnight April 9 and will flourish until the elections on Tuesday April 17. Runoffs will be held Thursday April 19.

"All ballots will be marked by hand and there won't be

any computer ballots," said Woods.

Ballot boxes will be set up in each resident hall and the University Center beginning at 8 a.m. on April 17. Election commission members and helpers will monitor the ballot boxes throughout the day with the polls closing at 5 p.m.

Each candidate is limited to \$200 in campaign expenditures according to Woods.



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Poolsharks

Three students engage in a game of billiards in the University Center gameroom. The SGA has sponsored a billiard tournament which ran the first week of April. Winners

get trophies and beer. The team tournament will be held today in the gameroom.

## Team's objective

# Helping the handicapped

FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor

A 15-person team met March 1, in Browning Hall chaired by Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development, and get down to the business of trying to fix priorities for making UTM more accessible to handicapped individuals.

But nobody knows exactly how many handicapped individuals exist on campus.

"I couldn't even begin to guess," Mays said.

The problem is that until recently, there has been no way for identifying handicapped individuals. This should be remedied soon as a space for this optional answer will be on the application blank next year.

Mays said that Vocational Rehabilitation, an agency which provides funds for disabled persons to attend school here has provided some help, but the definition of handicapped as promulgated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is broad.

"They include alcoholics and drug addicts," Mays explained.

He said that many people have been hesitant to say that they were handicapped and this has also hampered identification of the handicapped.

Identification of criteria for determining accessibility has also been a problem until HEW took the American National Standards Institute's standards and linked them with their own, giving at last one comprehensive body of standards. The fact that this is a recent development has caused some unusual things to happen.

Mays cited for example, that one rest room he knows has a wide stall with grab rail and door opening outwards and really seems accessible to handicapped persons, except the main entrance to the restroom is too small to get a wheelchair inside.

Such problems happen because everybody was using differing standards and there was no overall enforcement of any of the standards then in use till HEW finally got around to doing it.

Actually, UTM has been involved in making its campus accessible for many years. This reporter first noted this type activity in 1975, when Dr.

Mays sent The Pacer a brief report on how accessible the campus was up to that time.

The report cited the University Center, Browning Hall, and the EPS Building as examples of remodeling where ramps and elevators were installed to accommodate the handicapped. The least accessible building is probably the Administration Building along with Cooper Hall.

UTM has always been thought of as a walking campus and an elaborate system of walkways has been constructed to allow for wheelchairs and motorized golf carts for handicapped individuals.

And, according to Mays, UTM has met the basic requirements as outlined by the federal governments in the

Rehabilitation Act of 1973, especially section 504, from which the team gets its name.

The team will meet again in April to begin setting priorities. The team is well equipped to do this as it consists of students, faculty, and administrators some of whom may be considered handicapped.

Maya says the team "Represents a good cross section of the University," and says he feels confident it will accomplish the tasks it has set out to do.

And while he has hopes for the future of the team, he is also hopeful that the state will appropriate some funds so that the University can continue to make the few necessary modifications.

## Vanguard Theatre auditions set tonight

STEPHEN WARREN  
News Editor

Vanguard Theatre will hold tryouts for the annual Dinner Theatre tonight from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in room 127 of the Fine Arts Building.

This year's Dinner Theatre will feature the musical Fiddler on the Roof.

"Actors, singers and dancers are needed to perform in the musical," said Jim Brewl, of Vanguard Theatre.

"If you're interested in acting or singing or dancing we

want you to try out. People who want to do backstage work are also needed," Brewl stated.

"You don't need to come with anything as far as audition material; just come," Brewl added.

The book Fiddler on the Roof was written by Joseph Stein. Jerry Boch wrote the music for the play and Sheldon Harnick wrote the lyrics.

The play was first presented in 1964 with Zero Mostel in the leading role.

## ROTC Basic Camp develops leadership

By BARRY WARBRETON  
Staff Reporter

The Army ROTC Basic Camp will be held on two separate dates this summer: June 11-July 19 and July 9-Aug. 16.

"The Basic Camp can take the place of the 1100 and 2000 series of military science courses and if the student completes the Basic Camp then he or she is eligible to go into the advanced course," Captain Allison, assistant professor of military science, said.

"I would like to stress that there is no obligation of any nature for the student to enter the advanced course for attending Basic Camp," he said.

Some of the camp's activities include courses on army history, map reading, rifle marksmanship, basic leadership techniques, physical training, individual and unit tactics, communications, first-aid, drill and ceremonies, and military courtesies and traditions.

"While a person is at Basic Camp he will receive approximately \$450 plus the government will pay for the travel to and from camp," Allison said. "Lodging and meals are provided."

Basic Camp is open both to freshman and sophomore students and anyone who is eligible to go can compete for a full two-year tuition scholarship.

"Anyone who is eligible can go to the Basic Camp," Allison

said. "They do not have to be enrolled in a military science course. I would encourage anyone who might have questions to stop by and see me at his convenience."

## Seven UT students attend Canada wildlife conference

Seven UTM students recently attended the forty-fourth Annual North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference which was held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Winfred Smith of the biology department supervised the trip which lasted from Friday, Mar. 23 until Thursday, Mar. 29. Taking part in the conference were six Wildlife Biology majors and one Park and Recreation major.

The conference, which was held at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto, consisted of special sessions on just about every area of wildlife and natural resources imaginable. Several special interest groups presented programs at the conference. The Audubon Society and the Natural Wildlife Federation were among the more well

known organizations which held such special sessions.

In addition to attending the conference, the UTM delegation visited several points of interest around the Toronto area. On Sunday afternoon, they attended the Sportsman's Show at Exhibition Park. Covering more than twelve acres, the show consisted of exhibits on every outdoor sport prevalent in North America.

The following Monday, Mar. 26, the UTM group visited the Ontario Science Center. Among the more interesting displays at the center is a forty-foot long laser which can burn a hole through firebrick in less than three seconds. Built by the French, it is one of the very first lasers.

The UTM delegation returned to campus at approximately 7 a.m. Thursday morning after having driven for some

twenty hours with occasional stops along the way.

## PEP leader applications available

Applications are available for the Peer Enabling Program at the University Center Information Desk or at the Counseling Center.

The deadline for applications is April 15. These applications are for PEP leader positions.

PEP leaders work directly with the freshman studies groups, and aid in registration.

"All interested persons are urged to apply," stated Kathy Peterson, PEP communications secretary.

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## Hooper joins staff as new line coach

John Hooper, a highly successful West Tennessee high school coach, has joined the UTM football staff, according to Pacer head coach Vester Newcomb.

Hooper replaces Jim Marshall who resigned to enter private business in Atlanta.

A native of Paris, Tennessee, Hooper graduated from Union University where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. He began his coaching career at Bolivar where he guided his teams to a 25-6 record and a Little Cotton Bowl appearance in 3 years.

Hooper then moved to Brownsville for a 16 year stint. His Tomcat teams compiled a

142-25-2 slate appeared in 13 bowl games, and were rated among the top ten teams in the state each year during his last 14 years.

Hooper's next assignment was at Old Hickory Academy in Jackson where he amassed a five year record of 23-25. His 1973 team was 8-3 and played in the Liberty Bowl.

Prior to joining the Pacer staff, Hooper had been at Central High School in Savannah. His 1978 team, composed primarily of sophomores and juniors, went 5-4.

Hooper will serve as defensive line coach at UTM, and is slated to begin his duties this week.



## Intramural sports



# Sports Spectrum

By JANIE MILLER  
Sports Editor

Believe it or not Spring is actually here. I know it is, without a shadow of a doubt. I've seen the signs.

I'm not talking about the signs that most people refer to when the question of Spring's legal right to be present is discussed. Those are obvious. It's after March 21, it hasn't snowed in the past two days, and, besides, it's Spring quarter.

No, the signs that clue me in to the knowledge that Mother Nature is taking off her basketball shorts and putting on her bikini are a bit more subtle. For instance, Aaron Hughey confessed to playing tennis until 9:30 one night, without having to put on his long Johns.

Suzie Bronk says a sign of Spring is watching people play basketball without their hockey skates on. The dorm pool is about to open its little doors for people to gather around. And finally, people have been seen wearing tennis shoes without socks!

If those aren't sure ways of telling that it's Spring, then ask the baseball team. With a 7-6 overall record, coach Vernon Prather's boys are well in to their season already.

Twenty-three games had been scheduled for play before Tuesday night, but ten of those were rained out, leaving the Pacers with only thirteen games so far.

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Fri, 2:00 PM-4:00 PM  
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The jogging track is located on the balcony of the main arena. It will be open the following hours until April 30, 1979.  
M-Th, 8:00 AM-9:00 PM  
Fri, 2:00 AM-6:00 PM  
Sat. & Sun, 12:30 PM-5:30 PM

### REC-CHECK

Sports equipment is available on a free check-out basis (with I.D.) to students and faculty on the first level of the P. E. Complex. Equipment must be returned the day it is checked out.

ALL persons using the P.E. Complex during leisure recreation, and those playing intramurals, MUST present their valid I.D. card at the check-in station on the first level.

Both tennis teams are into the swing of things: the Lady Pacers are 3-0 in regular season play, and the Pacers are 4-2. Friday the Lady Pacers

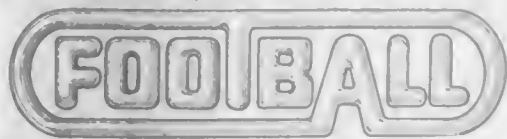
travel to St. Louis where they will meet Indiana State University and Southern Illinois University in a tri-match.

The Harlem Globetrotters were here at UTM last night, in a sensational display of basketball antics. I'd tell you more about it, but I had to work on *The Pacer*, so I missed it.

Recreational Sports needs you! If you want to make a little money to support your various habits (eating, drinking, etc.) try officiating for men's, women's and Co-Rec softball. You get \$2.50 a game, and the chance to get involved in a fun activity—how can you lose? The mandatory training sessions are Thursday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m., and Monday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. Both sessions will meet in the Student Lounge, room 200 of the P.E. Complex.

A racquetball mixed doubles organizational meeting is scheduled for tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the P.E. Complex.

Water basketball is being played in the Olympic pool from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday of this week. Come on out tonight and watch the fun!



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## Lady Pacer Invitational

# Kentucky teams tied up

By NANCY MARTIN  
Women's Sports  
Information Director

Murray State University and Western Kentucky University tied for first place in the Third Annual Lady Pacer Tennis Invitational Tournament at UTM sports complex this past weekend.

The University of Mississippi led the tournament with 40 points after the first two days of preliminary competition. Murray State followed with 37

points and Western Kentucky was close behind with 32 points.

In Sunday's final, Murray State's Karen Weiss and Betsy Ritt defeated Katherine Yelverton and Rennee Periera of Ole Miss, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 to take over first place.

Despite Ole Miss' Katherine Yelverton's win over Middle Tennessee State's Elina Durchman in the number two championship position, 6-0, 6-4, Western Kentucky captured

strong wins and pulled ahead with 44 points. Murray State tied Western with 44 points with victories in the number four and five consolation flights.

Ole Miss was third with 43 points and Mississippi State was fourth with 37 points.

The eleven team tournament began Friday, March 30 on the outdoor varsity tennis courts until heavy winds and rain forced the competition inside for the remainder of the

tournament. Spectators had been promised "the best tennis in the region" and weren't disappointed as they saw nationally and regionally-ranked tennis players competing in singles and doubles play.

The tournament winner was determined by the total number of points accumulated after three days of competition. One point was awarded for each consolation flight victory and two points

were awarded for each championship flight victory.

According to Darcy Holland, Lady Pacer head coach and tournament director, the tournament was very successful.

"Despite the bad weather we had a superb three-day tournament. The competition was fierce and the tournament gave the community an exposure to some of the best tennis in the South," Holland said.



## Football coaching clinic scheduled for April 21

UTM will hold its third annual football coaching clinic on Saturday, April 21.

In addition to the Pacer staff, three outstanding high school coaches from the West Tennessee area will serve as speakers. The high school coaches are Ken Netherland of Germantown, Cliff Sturdivant from Lake County, and Gerald Young from Henry County.

Netherland has coached in the Memphis area for fourteen

years and has compiled an overall record of 87-45-3. His Hillcrest High School teams were Memphis City Champions four times and advanced to the state finals in 1973. Under his direction, Germantown compiled a 9-1 record in 1978.

Sturdivant has served as head coach at Lake County for six years, compiling an overall record of 40-24. His teams were semi-finalists in

1972 and 1978 and a state finalist in 1977. For his efforts, Sturdivant was named District 15 Class A coach of the year in 1977.

Young, who coached in Mississippi and at Murray State prior to taking over at Henry County, led the Patriots to the state playoffs in 1978. His overall record at Henry County is 33-20 and his teams have recorded four consecutive winning seasons.

## Biweekly fun runs for area residents

Area residents are encouraged to participate in a series of biweekly, informal "fun runs" beginning Sunday, April 1.

The runs are being sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports at The University of Tennessee at Martin. They are designed to promote running as a conditioning, social activity.

According to Keith Peters, intramural sports coordinator, the runs will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the UTM Fine Arts Building Parking Lot. Three runs will be held each day with shorter distances run in the quadrangle area of the UTM campus and the longer distances run at various campus locations and on adjacent city streets.

"The fun runs are designed to emphasize the benefits and the fun of running as a sport," Peters said. "The runs will not be highly competitive races, even though each runner will be timed and will receive a time certificate for their participation."

Bob Neilson, director of recreational sports at UTM, points out that even though running is one of the best ways to get into shape, it is not for everyone.

"We recommend running for relaxation and conditioning," he said. "However, we also recommend that a person check with his family doctor before starting to run."

Advance sign-ups are not necessary to participate in the runs. There is no entry fee and everyone is invited to participate.

Neither the Office of Recreational Sports nor UTM is liable for any injury incurred during any fun run.

The fun run schedule:  
April 1 -- One-half mile, one mile, and two mile runs; April 15 -- Quarter mile, one mile, and three mile runs; April 29 -- One-half mile, one mile and four mile runs.

May 13 -- Quarter mile, one mile, and five mile runs; May 27 -- One-half mile, one mile, and 10,000 meter runs.

Additional information is available from the Department of Recreational Sports at 587-7745.

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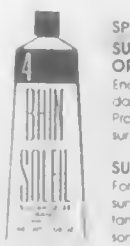
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## Springtime sports

Springtime sports are in full swing everywhere, and two of the most popular are tennis and baseball.

You don't have to get involved in varsity athletics to enjoy these, or any sports, but if you're a bit rusty after the long winter, take a few lessons from some who aren't.

Lady Pacer racquetwomen Sandi Buswell, Theresa Roach and Donna Abernathy demonstrate some different strokes for different folks.

Meanwhile, back at the ballpark, the Pacers show you how to pitch, hit, and slide safely on an overthrow to home plate.



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# Ballpark boys high, dry with 7 wins, 10 rainouts

UTM's baseball squad won twice and lost once last week, with four games canceled due to rain.

The Pacers entered the week with a 5-5 season overall and a 0-2 Gulf South Conference record, and are now 7-6 and 1-3.

A double header against Union University was canceled Tuesday and a double header against GSC opponent Jacksonville State was rained out Saturday.

On Wednesday the Pacers split a twin bill with conference foe North Alabama, losing the first game 11-2 and taking the nightcap 11-8.

In the first game Larry Ingle was saddled with the loss as he gave up 2 home runs. Hits in the game were tied at 10 a piece with UTM committing 1 error to none for UNA. The Trojans scored 4 third inning runs to shut down the Pacers.

The second game UTM rode a 3-3 and 6 RBI performance by shortstop Tom Walston to victory as Jack Chaney picked up his second win of the year. The Pacers outlit the Trojans by a 10-7 margin. David Smith and Jimmy Champion homered for UTM.

Thursday saw Jeff Kelley throw a no-hitter at Lambuth as the Pacers took a 10-0 victory. The game was called after five innings because of the ten run rule. Tom Walston was 2-2 from the plate with a home run, while Jack Robinson and Jimmy Champion both tacked on 2-run shots.

Outfielder Bill Zipp tops the hitting department with a .516 average, followed by Danny Hensley at .500 and Tom Walston at .404. Walston has 17 hits while Zipp and Hensley have 16 each.

Hensley tops the RBI department with 15, while

Zipp and Walston have 13 each. Hensley has 6 homeruns and Zipp 4. Walston has scored 15 runs and Hensley 8. Carey Smith has five stolen bases, while Walston has 4 thefts. Zipp and Walston are the only Pacers with three baggers, one each.

Jack Chaney is the only moundsman with 2 victories to go along with 1 defeat. Chaney also is tops in strike-outs with 17 in 19.6 innings. Following his no-hitter Kelley now has a 1.00 E.R.A. The righthander is 1-1 on the season, while giving up only one earned run in 8.6 innings.

George Ogilvie, assistant coach, said that he feels that errors have been the major downfall in the losses which UT has suffered. The Pacers have committed 17 errors on the year.

This week the Pacers play Lane College Wednesday in a double header, Tenn. State Thurs. In a double header, both on the road, then return home Friday for a single game against Bethel and a

double header Saturday against Jacksonville State.

"The games rained out are not going to be made up unless they have a bearing on the final standings," said head coach Vernon Prather.



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Loebbaka warns...

# 'Reactors are dangerous'

By FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor

The danger with a nuclear powerplant is not that it will explode like a nuclear bomb according to Dr. David S. Loebbaka, UTM associate professor of physics.

A reactor cannot explode like a nuclear bomb, he said. The problem is that it can

overheat, and if it overheats it can rupture, pouring radioactive debris into the environment.

An instructor in physics and astronomy, Loebbaka has a B.S. degree from Maryland and a Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology. He also teaches an interdisciplinary course, Indisciplinary Studies 3500, which deals with the problems of the nuclear age.

We need to understand that there are risks to live and we need to make them as small as possible. And we need to keep people as sensitive as possible about the need to be as careful as possible, Loebbaka said.

He said that this was one of the reasons for teaching his course. He added that the course started long before most of us new there was a place called Three Mile Island. Forseeing that something like this might happen, he has been teaching people in many fields how to deal with it.

Loebbaka has an idea about what happened at the Pennsylvania powerplant last week.

According to him, the problem lay with a blow-down in the flow of cooling water. A reactor operates with tremendous pressure within its core and does so at a very high temperature somewhere near 700 degrees F.

At Three Mile Island, there was also the complication of the other systems designed to backup the cooling system.

Because the reactor could not be cooled, there was the danger that it would overheat and spill out a tremendous amount of radiation into the environment.

"It's dangerous. Lots of things are dangerous. You have to weigh the risks against the need. And driving an automobile is dangerous. Fifty thousand people are killed a year in them so you have a chance of one in 400 of being killed. But you don't worry about it," he said.

Loebbaka said that the problem has now been controlled somewhat and said that there is still some heat in the core of the powerplant though it has been effectively shut down.

"It's like taking a hot iron off a stove," Loebbaka said, indicating that there still was some heat there and would probably be for four or five days. He added that he did not think there would be an explosion and that the longer the plant remained shut down, the less chance there was of anything happening.

What about the future of nuclear power?

Loebbaka said he did think that there would be critical assessments of the nuclear industry, but he did not think there would be a massive slowdown because there already has been a slowdown for years brought on by studies and restudies of the plant and safety of producing atomic power.

"We need to look at the nuclear industry very carefully. There may be problems that have been underestimated. This will result in people looking into the reactors and probably redesigning them for safer operations," stated Loebbaka.

And they must be safer because should one leak debris into the environment, it could cause untold damage.

"The really big danger is long term contamination," Loebbaka said.

He explained that long term radiation could render the environment unfit for thousands of years. There would also be the increase of cancer and if a person was exposed to massive doses of radiation, death would result.



Curtis Freed

## Professor's bottle hobby is recognized nationally

By SUSIE STEPHENS  
Student Writer

What is shapely, beautiful, and romantic yet valuable and practical that would be of interest to a college professor?

Early American glass bottles, of course.

Curtis Freed, associate professor of nursing at UTM has been actively collecting antique bottles as a hobby since 1963 when he went on a bottle dig with a friend in New Jersey. He now has approximately 300 bottles.

"Collecting bottles reflects a basic need and habit to preserve our past," he says. "Bottles are relics and artifacts of a given civilization. They tell in a unique way about the culture and habits of that civilization."

According to Freed, the type of bottle found would be indicative of a people's use of patent medicines, prescription drugs, cosmetics, spices and beverages.

Freed has found very few bottles in Tennessee. A possible explanation, he says, is that "the rural nature of the state and the existing poverty of the region may have made it rare for families to purchase products in bottles."

Bottle collecting did not become a recognized hobby until 1959 when the "Antique Bottle Collectors Association of California" was formed. Since then, the ABCAC has expanded to become a national organization.

By MARCELLA STRAND  
Staff Reporter

The sign on the college laboratory door reads "Have your knives sharpened and ready for class on Thursday."

These are the instructions left for students enrolled in UTM's animal science meat cutting laboratory.

According to Dr. Jerry Gresham, associate professor of animal science, the class teaches processing fresh meats.

"The students learn about the basic cuts of meat, muscle systems, bones and the economic aspects of the business," he said.

Students learn what part of the animal is most valuable. Consumer demand usually determines how the meat is cut and the students keep a record on the economic aspect as they work.

"This class will also help in the selection of animals for breeding purposes in order to have them as free of excess waste as possible," Gresham said.

Most of the students enrolled will get jobs in animal production. Agribusiness, or federal meat grading, Dr. Gresham said.

Some will go to veterinarian school.

Terry Parrott, Lawrenceburg sophomore, is a pre-veterinarian student. He enrolled in the class because of the instruction, which includes anatomy.

"This unique experience should be of great help to me in veterinarian study," he said.

Diego Duran, Venezuela junior animal science major, said he is at UTM on a scholarship from his government.

"I'll probably teach in a college at home after I get my Bachelor of Science in Animal Science," he said. "Classes such as this one are invaluable to a prospective teacher."

According to Dr. Gresham, all classroom equipment meets federal inspection standards and lab experiences are as realistic as possible.

"The students wear safety hats and aprons and the first topic discussed is safety. Then we proceed to learn how to actually cut the meat," he said.

After the meat is cut up, it is sold to individuals on and off campus at the regular retail price.

## Vantrease appointed director

Steven W. Vantrease, 23, of Martin has been named assistant director of The University Center.

A 1978 graduate of UT Martin with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Vantrease will assist the University Center director with the day-to-day operation of the center. A native of Nashville, he previously served as a student supervisor of the center and as a postal clerk in the UTM post office.

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# Competency test proves asset to prep schoolers

Minimum competency testing in Tennessee public schools offer educators an opportunity to generate community support for education, according to several University of Tennessee officials.

Though there are many potentially negative aspects to a mandatory testing program, educators should seek to convert it into something positive, says Dr. Jerry J. Bellon, professor and head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UT Knoxville.

"The testing movement issue can be used to get the community more involved in good educational programs," Bellon said. "This is an ex-

cellent opportunity to open up discussions about education and really examine what is going on in schools and what ought to go on."

The Tennessee Board of Education voted in 1978 to require all public high school students to pass a minimum competency test before they graduate.

All eighth graders in Tennessee will be given a competency test April 3-4.

Tennessee is not alone. More than 30 states have some type of competency testing program. Though largely imposed by politicians, it is the major movement of the 1970s in U.S. education.

Many in the general public say testing is needed because academic achievement is declining drastically and something must be done to restore the value of a high school diploma.

Some educators say, however, there is no firm evidence of a major achievement decline and that new testing requirements may deny diplomas to many students, especially minority and poor students, without improving education.

The critics also say the "minimums may become the maximums."

Dr. Karl Keefer, dean of the School of Education at UT Martin, disagrees: "Minimum testing will produce only minimum competencies, if we are satisfied with that."

"The testing program only gives us basic criteria to

measure what we are doing," Keefer said.

"There is nothing new in this business of testing for minimum competencies. Schools have always done that before giving a high school diploma. They just haven't called it that."

"I think the difference now is that it is being legislated and some uniform standards are being set on at least a statewide basis. Heretofore, it's been each school system essentially setting its own minimum competencies," Keefer said.

Dr. Kenneth Frasure, dean of education at UT Nashville, said, "Past experience indicates little if any justification for minimal competency testing as a process that will improve the ability of students to learn or teachers to teach."

"Testing could be more helpful if locally applied,

locally interpreted, and if remedial and correctional instructional staff, instructional materials and adequate follow-up is provided."

Frasure said, "Communities will raise their sights educationally when community members become involved in improving opportunities."

Dr. Eugene Bartoo, head of the Department of Instruction in Tennessee "was very hastily conceived."

"I think the underlying assumption is that teachers, who apparently are not working hard enough, will work harder."

He said schools have fallen short by giving "silly electives and allowing students academic credit for work around the school unrelated to classroom activity." But Bartoo warned educators "not to be lured into the notion that psychometrics (testing) is the answer."

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3. **The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien (Ballantine \$2.95) Earliest times of Middle-earth fantasy world fiction
4. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner \$2.75) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue fiction
5. **Final Payments**, by Mary Gordon (Ballantine \$2.50) New Yorker's problems in rebuilding life after her father's death fiction
6. **Coming Into the Country**, by John McPhee (Bantam \$2.75) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness
7. **The Insiders**, by Rosemary Rogers (Avon \$2.50) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman fiction
8. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad (Price/Stern/Sloan \$1.75) Rationale and exercises
9. **Backstairs at the White House**, by Gwen Bagni & Paul Dubov (Bantam \$2.50) "Downstairs" view of 8 administrations fiction
10. **Gnomes**, by Wil Huygen (Peacock \$10.95) Fantastic portrayal of gnomes, color illustrations fiction

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country March 26, 1979

## Library benefits...

# UTM receives bank donation

UTM has received a \$3,000 gift on behalf of the West Tennessee Banking Endowment Fund from the Greenfield Banking Company.

According to Dr. William H. Baker, dean of the School of Business Administration, the gift will be used to purchase library reference materials for the School of Business Administration.

We are striving to have our programs in business administration accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business," Baker said. "Presently, only 204 of approximately 3,000 schools offering degrees in business administration have received accreditation. Library resource materials are crucial to assure ac-

creditation and we are most grateful to the Greenfield Banking Company for their assistance. Their gift is significant in helping us reach the objective established several years ago.

The West Tennessee Banking Endowment Fund has been established by the banks of West Tennessee with an eventual goal of \$150,000. The

annual interest from the fund will be used to purchase the additional library materials.

UT Martin has made an enormous cultural and economic impact on Weakley County and West Tennessee," said Elton Rawls, Greenfield

Banking Company president. "We are pleased to support the UTM School of Business Administration through the West Tennessee Banking Endowment Fund."

## Dr. Jain slated

By BARRY WARRITTON  
Staff Reporter

At next week's Open Forum, Dr. M.K. Jain, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, will speak on Indian religions and the political structure of India with special emphasis placed on the Northern section of the country.

On April 17, Dr. R.L. Britton, retired English professor, will speak on the origin of languages, how languages have evolved and how we use spoken language to communicate.

Open Forum, which is a weekly program designed to discuss new ideas, interesting places and unusual subjects, is presented at 12:15 each Tuesday in room 132C of the University Center.

Additional information is available from Walter Haden, forum coordinator, at 587-7286.

## 'West Tennessee Farm' project seeks local aid

Local residents may still contribute to an upcoming UTM history project, according to Dr. Marvin Downing, associate professor of history and project director.

The "West Tennessee Farm" project is scheduled for completion next month and will coincide with the annual History Roundtable and an exhibit of the California Historical Society's "The American Farm." According

to Dr. Downing, the exhibit is a large photographic collection dealing with American farm life.

The exhibit and project is made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities through a grant from the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities.

"We are still looking for articles dealing with West Tennessee farm life," Dr. Downing said. "We are very pleased with the response to our requests for pictures but we could use some additional articles."

The materials will be included in an historical booklet presently in the planning stages.

According to Downing, the project is important to West Tennesseans because it will call attention to West Tennessee's contribution to American agriculture.

"This will be written in popular-history format, with articles similar to those found in the 'Foxfire' books," he said. "It will be an important work, something area residents can work on together and be proud of."

Persons wishing to contribute articles should contact Dr. Downing before Monday, April 2. Articles should be mailed to Dr. Marvin Downing, department of history and political science.

# Assistance center aids firms in national effort

The University of Tennessee's Technical Assistance Center is playing a major role in a national effort to assist firms adversely affected by foreign imports.

James T. Brothers, TAC director, said the U.S. Department of Commerce has contracted with his agency and the Regional Economic Development Center at Memphis State University to help companies whose sales or production are being hurt by foreign competition.

## One of top 27

## SAACS receives award

The UTM affiliate of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was awarded a check for \$100 in recognition of it being one of the top 27 chapters in the nation according to Paul Richardson, president of the UTM SAACS.

"There were more than 720 chapters nationwide," Richardson said.

## Poems and stories could bring cash

MARCELLA STRAND  
Staff Reporter

Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to UTM students for the best poem, short story, or play submitted to the English department by April 12, according to Dr. John McCluskey, associate professor and chairman of the English department.

"We see the contest as a means of letting students know that we encourage creative writing and that we offer creative writing courses," he said. "We think there is creative talent here lying dormant and we would like to awaken it."

This spring quarter fiction

## Cherokee Culture

The Cherokee Indian Nation: A Troubled History, a new book from the University of Tennessee Press, follows the Cherokee culture from its origins through its condition today.

Twelve contributors examine the life of the Cherokees, their attachment to their land, the hostilities of the eighteenth century, economic progress of the early nineteenth century, the forced removal of the Cherokees from their territory, and contemporary problems.

The book was edited by Duane King, director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in Cherokee, N.C., and editor of the Journal of Cherokee Studies. The 12 contributors are scholars and authors specializing in Cherokee history and culture.

The Cherokee Indian Nation contains 256 pages and is indexed and illustrated.

"The Trade Act of 1974 authorized the Economic Development Administration to provide both technical and financial help to those firms certified as eligible for the assistance because of adverse economic conditions caused by imported goods," he said.

The work is intended to help the firms regain their competitive positions in the market place, Brothers said.

"For a firm to be certified as eligible, it must demonstrate that increased imports

are an important cause in the decreases in the firm's production, employment or sales figures and the cause of actual or threatened employee layoffs," he said.

Brothers said corporate officials who believe their companies are eligible for assistance should contact him at the Technical Assistance Center, 106 Student Services Building, Knoxville 37916. His telephone number is (615) 974-3018.

West Tennessee firms can

contact Linzy D. Albert, 226 Johnson Hall, Memphis 38152, telephone (901) 454-2056.

"TAC and the Regional Center at MSU, as part of an eight-state consortium, can assist the firm in preparing and filing a petition to seek certification," he said. "There is no cost to the firm for this help."

Brothers said financial assistance to eligible firms is in the form of loans and loan guarantees. Maximum guaranteed loan is \$3 million while the maximum direct loan is \$1 million.

"If certified as eligible, the firms could use the loan funds for both capital investments and actual operating funds to implement an adjustment plan," Brothers said.

group of students majoring in chemistry. As a service to its members, Richardson said that SAACS offered help sessions in chemistry.

"These sessions get real satisfactory participation," Richardson said.

SAACS also provides students with possible job contacts to graduating seniors. Many chemistry majors often utilize the Co-Op program, and work in their chosen fields for a quarter or so before coming back to school alternating work and classroom.

SAACS also sponsors lectures on such things as Recombinant DNA and cancer, among its other projects.

## Drill meet sponsored

The Military Science Department of UTM will sponsor the Ninth Annual West Tennessee High School Invitation Drill Meet Saturday, April 28, at UTM's Pacer Stadium.

Students from approximately 20 high schools will compete in the event. Competition includes the male 22-5 drill, the male exhibition drill, and female drill. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each category and to the best overall performing men's team.

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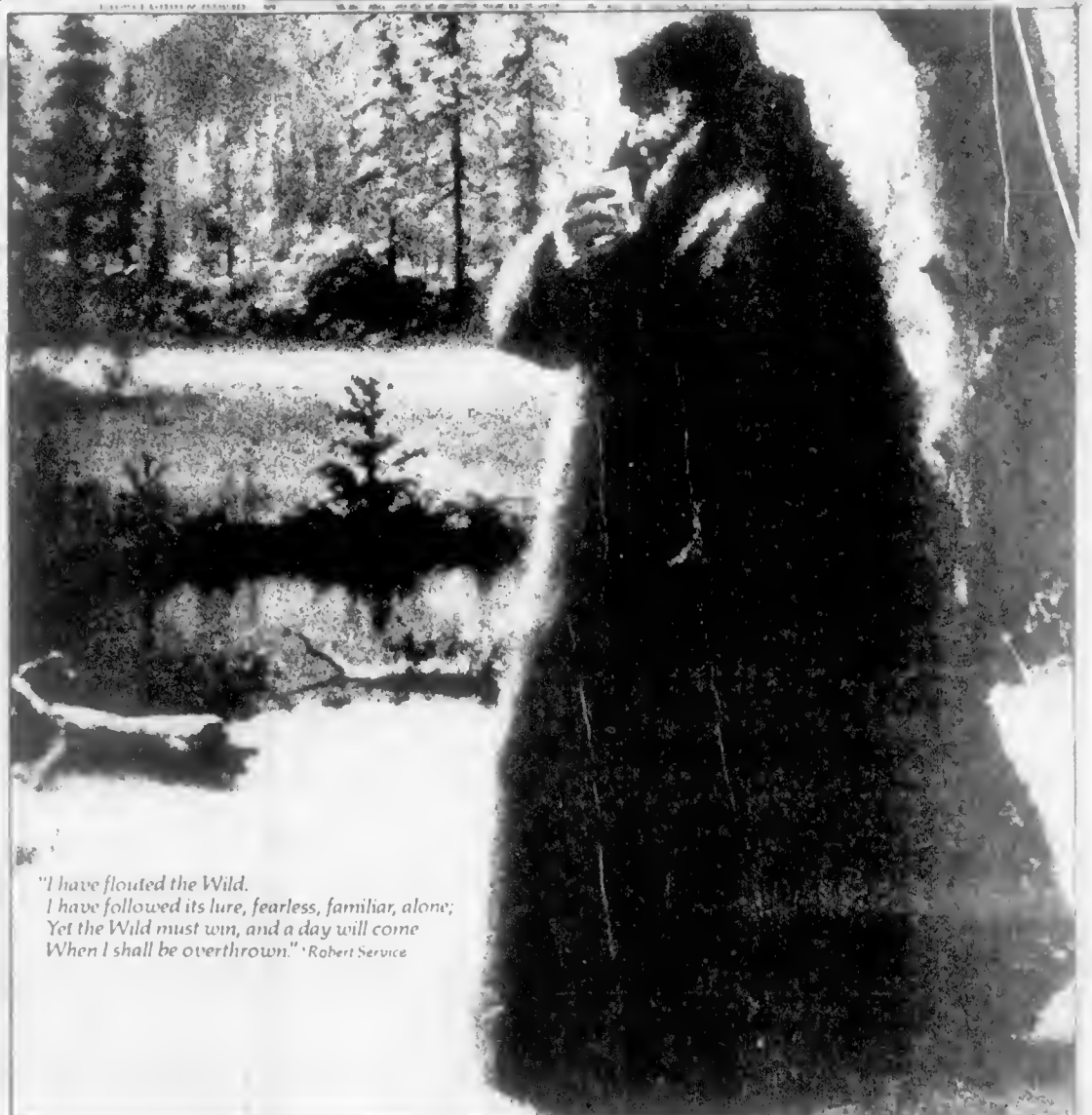
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## Satz co-writes book

By LINDA HOUSE  
Student Writer

A UTM professor is the co-author of a new, innovative, college level history textbook entitled "America Changing Times."

Dr. Ronald N. Satz, associate professor of history and dean of graduate studies and research at UT Martin, was selected in 1975 by the editors of the John Wiley and Sons Publishing Company of New York to write eight chapters of the 30-chapter textbook. The book has just been published simultaneously in the United States and Canada in both a one- and two-volume edition.

Other contributors include Jean Gundersen, assistant professor of history at Saint Olaf College in Minnesota; H. Viscount Nelson, Jr., professor of history of Dartmouth College; and Gary Reichard, chairman of the Department of History at Ohio State University.

According to Wayne Anderson, editor of John Wiley and Sons, the new text offers an exciting, readable presentation using latest research to reveal history as the interpretation of movement of people and issues through time.

"We have tried throughout the book, in words as well as through various illustrations, to develop the social, cultural, economic, and political aspects of America's rich past."

Dr. Satz, a native of Chicago, holds degrees from Illinois Institute of Technology, Illinois State University, and the University of Maryland. He is the author of various books and articles dealing with American Indians. His "American Indian Policy in the Jacksonian Era" was nominated for the highly coveted Albert J. Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association.



## J.J. Jarnes honored

By RUSSELL HEASTON  
Student Writer

Four freshmen were presented scholarships in a special memorial program commemorating a deceased brother of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, March 11, in the University Center Ballroom.

The scholarships, according to fraternity president Kenneth Parrish, were given in honor of Jeffrey "J.J." James to the top four black freshmen with the highest grade point averages.

"J.J." came to UTM in the fall of '74 from Bells. He remained as an active and outgoing student until an unfortunate accident caused his death Oct. '10, 1977.

Receiving scholarships were: Sarah Lightner, Barry Joyce, Byron Mason and Roland McElarth.

"I consider the program as very successful. In fact I'd say that it was the largest gathering of black students at any program this year," said Carl Poplar, Omega Psi Phi member.

Poplar said that not only did the program emphasize scholarships, but a lot of black awareness was pointed out concerning the minority students.

"Our fraternity organized this memorial program because 'J.J.' always wanted to help others if he could. That was the type person he was, always thinking of others," Poplar said.

A special week, Feb. 11-16, was set aside in remembrance of "J.J." During that week various activities were held to help fund the scholarship drive.

The program centered on poems and words of expression about "J.J." by the fraternity brothers. George Murray, a former schoolmate, gave a brief history of the life of "J.J." The Collegiate Choir also presented several spiritual selections.

The scholarships were presented by "J.J.'s" five line brothers: Charles Hobson, Calvin Walker, Clinton Coleman, Linton Coleman and Clevester Dowell.

Poplar said this will become an annual event. He also stated that the entire Omega Psi Phi Fraternity hopes that the scholarships will encourage black freshmen as well as upperclassmen to strive harder academically, and to strive for the highest goals possible while they attend UTM.

## Spring Has Sprung

Remember these? They're what's generally called flowers probably tulips. They're coming out all over the campus making UTM livable once again.

## Stayton is selected

Leonard Joseph Stayton, Melber, Ky., senior at UTM, has been nominated for a \$3,000 Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship.

A political science major, Stayton was nominated by the UTM chapter on the basis of high scholastic achievement, evidence of creative ability, promise of success in a chosen field, and personality. He will compete with nominees from colleges and universities from across the United States.

Phi Kappa Phi fellowships were established in 1932 to assist outstanding members of the society during their first year of graduate study. Each chapter selects a nominee and the final selection is made by the Fellowship Committee of Phi Kappa Phi. Approximately 25 awards are made annually.

Stayton is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Music fraternity, vice president of the UTM Political Science Club, and a member of the Young Democrats. An honor student

at UTM, he is a member of Phi Sigma Theta and Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Societies.

# 1850's return for students

By MARCELLA STRAND  
Staff Reporter

College students interested in history traditionally read about the subject from their textbook or from volumes in the campus library. However, students at UTM have an opportunity to be catapulted back in time to experience first hand the history and traditions of their forefathers.

Dr. Charles Ogilvie, professor of history at UTM, has developed a "Living History" course designed to bring to life for participants and observers the life style of the mid 1850's.

"The concept behind the living history course is to bring

the past alive for those involved in the course. Ogilvie said. This is accomplished by recreating the time period, complete with authentic looking costumes, craft demonstrations, and special exhibits.

According to Ogilvie, participants conduct detailed research of the time period and assume the roles of 1850 pioneers.

"For such a program to be successful and a worthwhile educational experience, it is necessary for those involved to understand something about the people they are portraying. The class is a lot of fun but many hours of hard

work and research goes into the project.

Participants earn three hours of academic credit for the course.

The class demonstrations include rail and ahngle splitting, log cabin construction, leather work, cooking, soap-making, sewing and children's games.

According to Kerry Shackleford, Crump senior and a living history participant, the project is an interesting and enjoyable way to learn about history of the American people.

"I enjoy assuming the role of a frontier settler," he said.

Besides being a learning experience it is a good way to meet people and I find this aspect of the project extremely satisfying. I plan to work as a naturalist after graduation from UTM, and programs such as our Living History program are important to the naturalist. It is a great experience."

The first of several "Living History" demonstrations will be held in the annual UTM Mayfest May 5, and a log-building series May 11-13 at the Land Between the Lakes Recreational Area north of Dover, Tenn.

## Poster contest winners...

# Five place in Housing race

By SUZIE BRONK  
Staff Reporter

"Shower for an hour? It's money down the drain. Be fast and make energy last!" is the slogan on the winning poster in that division of the Energy Conservation contest.

Glenn Dertling and Robert Beasley, of Austin Peay and Ellington respectively, received \$25 for their contribution to the contest. Jimmy Dan Gray placed second.

"We had expected a better turnout on the poster contest. We only had six of them. We

did get as many essays as we had expected, seven," said David Belote, assistant director of housing.

"The entries were all excellent. We had a committee of eight to choose the winners and it was not an easy decision," said Belote.

The winners of the essay contest were Nancy Tempelmeyer, first place, and James Checks, second place.

During the Spring Quarter, a display will be shown in each resident dorm of the winners

of both contests and some of the other entries. Dr. David Loebbaka, a UTM professor of Physics, will tour with the display to speak on the energy matter. There will be pamphlets donated by TVA to be given out with valuable information concerning saving energy.

"Most people on this campus will be home owners in the near future. They will come to understand that the energy costs, doubling in the coming years, will be effecting them

more than they realize now," said Belote.

It takes approximately \$37,500 to run all the dormitories for one month. That includes coal, water and electricity. Basically that is \$100,000 a quarter.

The Energy Conservation contest between the dorms is still running. Any dorm with a two percent decrease in its use of energy (mainly electricity) will receive a free cookout, courtesy of Housing. The contest runs through May 15.

## MED joins APhiO in St. Jude project

By TIMOTHY CROSSETT  
Student Writer

It has become a tradition here at UTM for Alpha Phi Omega to raise money for Saint Jude's Children's Research Hospital. This year, another organization, Mu Epsilon Delta, decided to lend a helping hand.

With the cooperation of Volunteer Distributing Company in Dresden, MED was able to raise \$300 for the cause.

The money was raised via a drawing held on March 7, and

the winner of the drawing was David Zelp, who was awarded a keg of beer for his thoughtfulness.

Other prizes were awarded, including coolers, mirrors, and coasters.

Although \$300 seems a rather trivial amount when compared with APhiO's achievement, every little bit does help.

For that reason, MED has issued a challenge to the other organizations on campus, asking them to contribute a comparable amount toward next year's drive.

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